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## Yank Amateurs Add Humor To Nogales Bullfight Closer

A number of American aficionados closed the Nogales bullfighting season yesterday on a comic note, most of them getting tossed but none of them was seriously injured or otherwise hurt.

In the formal corrida, Paco Rodriguez and Joselito Torres fought four Precillas bulls. The animals were nervous but brave.

Torres won two ears in the last fight.

Rodriguez had many good moments, especially with his second bull. The American torero Walter de la Brosse was the sobresaliente.

Rodriguez is a veteran matador who fights in a clas-

sic style. He worked his first bull well but tried to kill too soon and required several thrusts.

Rodriguez' veronicas and series of derechazos and portos were very fine to his second bull.

He is a serious and honest performer. He entered well but only killed after the third entry. He took a lap around the arena to much applause.

Torres' first bull was near-sighted and he could only do limited passes with him. He won applause with the banderillas and some muleta passes but needed four entries to kill.

Torres' last was an excellent bull and the fight was long and action-filled. The cape work and banderilla work won loud ovations.

One fine sword thrust dropped the bull and Torres won the two ears and the cheers of the crowd.

Two small but brave animals from Aurelio Franco were then fought by a number of American aficionados. Raul Armendariz, Gene Grah, and Al Underwood all made close passes. Mario Vajar from Los Angeles was the most graceful and artistic. His work appeared professional.

George Molera from Tucson did both cape and muleta work and also tried to place banderillas, winning the crowd's cheers.

Dick Fontain did a series of faeries with the first bull. He knelt in front of the large gate and performed a torile cambiada as the second bull rushed out. "Wallace" from Phoenix TV, dressed as a clown and provided comic passes.

Walter de la Brosse in the formal fight made cape passes but showed little style. He is brave but inexperienced.

## New Michigan Governor Takes Oath Of Office

LANSING, Mich. — (AP) — Michigan's 42nd governor, John B. Swainson, took the oath of office New Year's Day with a promise that the state government would be the "servant of all the people."

Howitzers roared out a 19-gun salute and a National Guard band played "Hail to the Chief" as Swainson was sworn in by Supreme Court Chief Justice John R. Dethmers.

Thus Swainson, a 35-year-old legless veteran of World War II, took over the reins of leadership held for the past 12 years by a fellow Democrat, G. Mennen Williams.

Williams plans to leave Michigan Thursday morning for Washington and a new job with the Kennedy administration as assistant secretary of state on African affairs.

Some 1,200 spectators braved sub-freezing weather and a light snowfall to watch Swainson take the oath on the steps of the capitol. Williams was on the platform with Swainson, who was flanked by members of his family, state officials and supreme court justices.

In his inaugural address, Swainson declared: "Government must remain the servant of the people, all of the people. We must con-

tinue to make it an even more effective instrument with which to conquer common problems in an increasingly complex society."

He said his administration would strive to achieve four broad major goals. These covered the areas of education for the state's youth, fiscal reform, strengthening Michigan's economy and aid to the aging and the aged.

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## Paddock's Defense Set Tomorrow

PHOENIX — UPI — Trial continues in federal court tomorrow for a Tucson man charged with bank robbery and the defense said it will show Patrick Benjamin Paddock was legitimately carrying a blackjack and gun in his car.

The defense said testimony which will include appearances by the Pima County Sheriff and a University of Arizona professor, will show Paddock is a responsible businessman.

He is accused of taking some \$4,600 at gunpoint from a Valley National Bank branch last July. Paddock was arrested in Las Vegas, Nev., two days after the robbery.

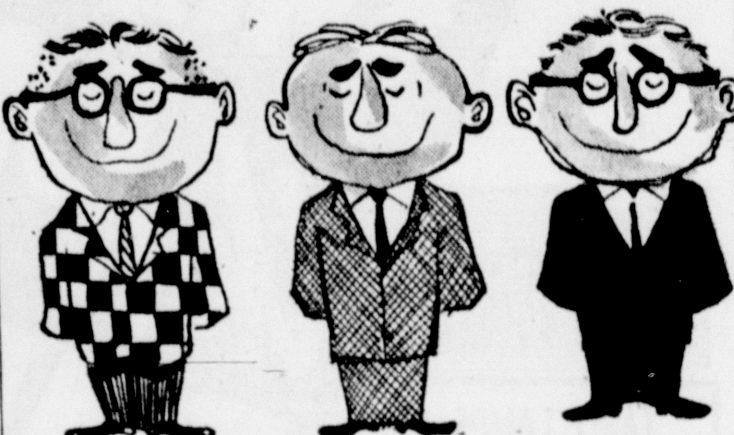
The government completed its case yesterday. Final witnesses included James Palmer of Tucson, who testified Paddock used without permission license plates belonging to Palmer; FBI agent J. T.

Reilly, who said he fired a shot when Paddock tried to run him down with a car during the Las Vegas arrest; and Henry Wilde, a Tucson escrow officer who repudiated Paddock's alleged contention that he got \$8,000 from the sale of his Tucson home.

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